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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1891.

# 2 O'CLOCK.

### TALES OF THE BLOOMFIELDS.

The Pretty Wife's Attempts to Disprove Her Husband's Allegations.

Third Day of the Divorce Trial-Evidence for the Defense.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. T WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March 5, -The third day's proceedings in the suit for absolute di-John street lewe er, against his dashing little wife, Martha, began before Justice Dykman of the Supreme Court, this morning. The best before the hour for taking up the case had

Thomas M. Turner, who figures as the co William F. flowe, who was resplendent in a bright purple necktie, on which diamone flashed in the sunit, ht of a beautiful winter

Mrs. Bloomfield awaited developments in a meanor no one would think that she was a principal in a divorce suit. She was attired to a light-brown dress, a becoming black walk-

Lawyer John L. Hill walked into Court with the register of the Franklin House, Tarrytown. under his arm. Lawyer Close, his associate complained of the chilly atmosphere in the

James M. Bloomfield came a little late and took a seat near his mother and Lawyer Hill, his counsel. Mrs. Sue E. Shields, Turner's sister and Mrs. Bloomfield's most intimat friend, sat near Turner's mother. Miss Fio rence Guernsey, daughter of the prominen Fifth avenue physician, was present with he mother, although all imputations against her have been withirawn by the defense.

Justice Dykman rapped for order at 10.30. Lawyer Hill asked to suspend the cross-exam ination of Thomas M. Turner until the evidence of Henry Sauger Snow, of Brooklyn, was taken. Mr. Snow was sworn and was shown the register of the Franklin House. He said the name "Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanger Spow was in his handwriting. They did not take a room. The entry shows that room 15 wa

He knows Turner, but did not see him there They had supper. Never knew that a room had been assigned bim.

Mr. Snow came to give evidence at his own instance, because his name had been brough into the case.

Mr. Turner's cross-examination was then resumed by Lawyer Hill. Turner said he did not register at the Franklin House, because he did not consider himself a guest. He usually registers, but failed to do so on this occasion.

## MONEYED MENDICANTS.

A Miser Arrested as a Vagrant-A Ric Man Living on Public Charity.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1 who gave his name as J. R. Gibson was ar rested here charged with vagrancy. H had bothered the citizens no little with hi tales of hunger and poverty, but whe searched his pockets were found to contain \$100 in cash, two certificates of depositone for \$100 in a Dailas bank and the othe and eight fine gold rings. Gibson was fine \$10 and then demanded the return of hi property. After carefully stowing the dif ferent articles in the bottom of his pocket he asked the Court if it was possible for him to work out the fine on the streets. On being told that he could he expressed the liveliest satisfaction, saying that times are so hard and money is so scarce he much preferred putting in twenty days on the streets at 50 cents a day to paying out any of his "hard earnings."

BUFFALO, March 4.—John Schlund and his family have been supported by the poormaster since Dec. 24. Schiund stated when making his application that he was suffering from rheumatism and had a family of nine persons dependent upon him. An inappector found the family in an apparently destitute condition. Relief was furnished at once and has been continued since. It asked the Court if it was possible for him

inspector found the family in an apparently destitute condition. Relief was furnished at once and has been continued since. It was learned a few days ago that Schlund and his children were working and had money. A second investigation disclosed that Schlund owns considerable valuable property. He was told to refund an amount equivalent to the relief he had received from the city, and he promptly did so.

### THE YALE CORPORATION.

### An Effort Being Made to Elect a Chienge Man to the Governing Board,

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
NEW HAVEN, March 4.—Two vacancies in the Yale Corporation will be filled by the Yale Alumni at the June Commencement. One vacancy was created by the death of Thomas C. Sloane, of New York, the donor of the Sloane Laboratory, and the other by the expiration of the term of William M.

there is a wish among the Alumni that bere is a wish among the Alumni that Evarts succeed himself, and it is rea-ably certain that he will serve another m.

For the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Sleane there are two candidates mentioned—namely. Buchanan Winthron, of New York, of the Class of 182, and E. G. Mason, of Chicago, of the Class of 182, and E. G. There is a disposition to go oniside of New York for a candidate for fear that the proposed new university at Chicago may draw somewhat from the support of Yale. It is therefore thought advisable to give Chicago representation on the Governing Board.

From the Omuha Ber-Rep. It was plain that no such scheme to involve the Government as the Micaragua bill could possibly get through Congress, and therefore it is decently pushed saide in a way not to reflect harshiy upon the committee responsible for it. The circumstance has not been without value, since it has given opportunity for a very general and viscorous expression of public hostility to loaning the gredit of the Government to any corporation. The country has had quite enough experience of that kind.

ne worsted, diagonal, fancy cassimere, and k chevrot long pasts NUTTS for logs. Carried to this so, on and reduced to logicar from and 415. Hackert, Canhart & Co., Broad-and Canal at., \*\*

# POINTERS ON THE RACES. NEWS FROM FOREIGN SHORES. CANADA IS VOTING TO-DAY. BELLEVUE'S MAN MYSTERY. BURDEN OF LIFE TOO GREAT. SHE'S A MURDERESS NOW

Winners To-Day.

to Be Run Off.

The track at Guttenburg to-day will again be hard and fast, and some reversals in form may Defaulter, Brussels, Dalsyrian, Sandstone and McAlister, Bishop of Down and Connor. others come together in the fourth race, at a

colt, Miss Fox and others will race. The first race is at six furlongs. Longevity looks to have the best of it. In the race in selves in the company of those to whom it is which Dalsyrian ran six furlongs in 1.15% unlawful for the priests of that faith to adminis-Longevity finished third, covering the distance | ter the sacraments." in about 1.16. With five pounds off and on a faster track 1.16 should win the first race today, and Longevity oan travel in that time. Kempie filly may be second and Remembrance

The second race is at six and one-half fur longs. Climax should win to-day. Marie C give him a race, and although she beat Citmex yesterday the latter, with the two pounds diference in weight, may win. Climax got the worst of the start yesterday by several lengths.

A. O. H. may be third. The third race is at four furlongs for two vear-olds. Miss Fox possesses a wonderful ogy and admission of error only being made. away with her field. Rhoda colt may be second and the Flavia colt third.

The fourth race is at a mile. Defaulter with 104 pounds up looms like an air-tight if he starts. Brussels may be second, but he also is doubtful starter, as he had a hard race yester day. Sandstone should be third.

Frances S. may win, she being about the only one in the race who will fancy the going. Dixle may be the runner up and Harrisburg The wixia race is at a mile. Annie M. showed countd raule speed in her last race and she may win. Supervisor should be second and John Jay S. third.

Referee, in the Sporting World, makes thes

First Race—Renounce, Hope colt.
Second Race—Climax, Marie Lovell,
Third Race—Rhoda colt, Affinity colt.
Fourth Race—Dalavrian, Belie d'Or.
Fifth Race—Red Elm, Delendent,
Sixta Race—John Jay S., Supervisor.

From Other Morning Papers; First Race—Longevity, Topmast.
Scoot Race—warie Lovell, A. O. H.
Third Race—Roda colt, Miss Fox.
Fourth Race—Quotation, Defaulter,
Fifth Race—Frances S., Emms J.
Sixth Race—Supervisor, Mary Conroy.

First Race-Catherine B., Remembrance second Race—Guarantee, Climax.
Third Race—Rhods voit, Refraction filly.
Fourth Race—Defaulter, Brussels.
Frits Race—Red Eim, Shotover.
Bixth Race—John Jay N., Mary Conroy.

Pirst Race-Longevity, Catherine B.

### CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

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### STABBED HIM IN SCHOOL.

### the Boys Were Angry, and One Cut the Other in the Back.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. REVPORT. N. J., March 4. - A stabbing affair which may prove fatal occurred at the graded school to-day white the school was n session. Allie Richardson had an illeeling against John Johnson. While Johnon was seated in school they quarrelied.

The woman teacher did not see them. Richardson drews pocketknife and drove

### TRY HIM WITH QUAIL ON TOAST. facob Scheele Thinks He'd Rather

Starve to Death than Hang.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. ] BRIDGEPORT. Conn. March 4.—Jacob
Scheele, under sentence of death, to be hanged June 18. is starving himself. He has not tasted food since Feb. 23. He has not tasted food since Feb. 23. He has not tasted food since Feb. 23. Its has not tasted food since Feb. 25. Its has not tasted food since Feb. 26. Thought He Had Been Robbed.

Cincinnati, March 4.—David J. Bryan.

Harries is the son of a prominent whole since to-day that he had been robbed in a street car.

A Personal Eche.

[From the Chicago Herald.] Senstor Ingalls's sonnet on "Opportu Senstor Ingalls's sonnet on "Opportunities in run of the papers as his "irideecent dream, seems to be provided with a spirit of melancholf suggestive of lost opportunities in connection with Peffer and the Kansas Legislature.

Case, but they had scarcely begun work on false to his State, his political principles and his his his had for said he had just received a despatch from his wife informing him that he had for money on his dresser and that she had forwarded it to him by express.

The outcome leaves the detectives in a queer state of humorous disgust, and they wonster whether such instances of absenting the mindedness are common in Hoosierdom.

Anti-Parnellite Letter.

the Baccarat Scandal.

BELVANT, March 5. - Intense excitement has be expected. The card is a very good on-, and been caused here in National circles by the several of the races promise interesting events. | publication of a letter from the Rev. Patrick In this communication the bishop practicall mile, and the third race is for the baby two-excommunicated all members of the Roman ds, in which the Rhoda colt, Affinity Catholic Church who support Mr. Parnell, alleging that those who do so become "propa gators of public scandal," and place "them

> London to Miss a Sensational Tria of the Baccarat Scandal.

IDUNIAF CABLE NEWS SPECIAL-1 LONDON, March 5. - There is high authority for saying that the Str Gordon Cumming bacarat case will be settled amicably, but not out

It is reported that the defendants are willing o admit that they were mistaken in making charges of chesting against the wealthy damages should be lest to the jury, the case to

They Kidnapped Mrs. Cathcart and Must Bring Her Back.

[DUNLAP CARLE NEWS SPECIAL.] LONDON, March 5. - Mrs. Cathoart, a lad worth a million and a half sterling, but of un sound mind, was seized a few days ago in front of the Law Courts, in the Strand, by the Meials of a private lunatic asylum.

This was done on behalf of the lady's rela ives, who acted on a physician's certificate but it now turns out that Mrs. Catheart mus e released, because her case is being adjuct cated by the courts, and according to an old English statute, all suiters, while passing be tween the court and their residence, are es ecially under the protection of the law-

A French Prisoner Stabs Himsel While Being Examined. IDUFLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL. PARIS, Marco 5. -- At the Palais de Justice to

day a man named Ennel, charged with theft, ras being questioned by the magistrate. While that official's attention was called to the opposite side of the room the prisoner snatched a bradawi lying on the table and FLOWERS AT \$100 APIECE stabled himself six times in the side, inflicting wounds which will probably prove fatal.

### A WIFE'S DEVOTION.

### Dylng Woman's Struggle Between [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

SPRINGFIELD, O., March 4. - A brass band stood at the grave of Dr. Shoettly at Eger ton, a small place near this city, a few weeks ago, and played" Little Annie Rooney " and a variety of lively tunes as the clods fell on he occasion of his funeral. He made a pro vision for the payment of \$25 from his estate to the band should the leader carry out his instructions to the letter. The

leader old so and got his money.

The doctor was an infidel and sought in this way to show his contempt for all re-ligion. He directed that there should be ligion. He directed that there should be neither singing nor praying nor any form of re ignous ceremony at his grave. His request in this regard was also complied with. His neighbors were shocked beyond expression at the funeral, but note more so than

his wife, who was a devout Catholic.

Mrs. Shoettly, who was a hopeless invalid and knew that she must soon die, was overcome with grief at the strange manner of her husband's burial, but as she loved him devotedly she determined that she must be burned by his side. It is said that a letter was written to Kome asking what should be done in the case, and that an anguar was of which indicate that unwarranted libetter.

was written to Home asking what should be done in the case, and that an answer was received that in view of the sacrilege at the physician's funeral, if the wife was laid by the husband's side the ceremonies of the Church must be omitted.

For a long time the woman's desire to lie beside her husband struggled with her religious feeling, but love for her husband finally conquered. A few days are she died and was taken to the cemetery without ceremony, followed only by a few of, her late husband's frieuds.

### THEY. CAST THE WRONG BALLOT.

### sample Rallots Cast in the Newburg Election Are Thrown Out.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] Newsuno, March 4. - Under the new Election law the sample ballots in the city elec-tion allowed by law for instructing voters ignorant of the workings were of a gree color, but similar in every other respect to the official, even to the numbering,

When the ballots in the Feurth District Richardson drews pocketkinife and drove the biade into Johnson's back. The blade went through his clothing and about two inches of it entered the flesh. The blood began to flow freely and, falling to the floor, Johnson screamed. This startled the school.

Prof. Arrowsmith was called in, and he at once sent Johnson to Dr. J. E. Arrowsmith, who dressed the wound.

Richardson has been expelled from the school. Nothing else has been done with him.

When the ballots in the Feurth District, [special to the work of leght of these were counted last evening the cight of these were found in the hox. These with real pistols is the sensation of the hour in this city. The principals are John Hines and James Carroll, well known society young men, both members of the Megreron Club. An old quarrel between them was revised, counting the green ballots are canvassed by the common Conneil, as Board of Canvassers, on Monday next, Beckman will probably be dec'ared deignated, but will contest the seat, on the ground that the intent of the voter was to cast a ballot for him, and he should not suffer for the ignorance and neglect of the Club, and at 2 o'clock Monday morn-intent of the contest the cast.

### MR. BRYAN FORGOT HIS \$10,000.

for the ignorance and neglect o

And After He Got to Cincinnati El

become very weak, and his eyes indicate an on his way uptown of \$10,000 in bills. He almost bloodless condition. almost bloodless condition.

Dr. Worden believes that he will-carry ont his determination to cheat tife gallows. He refuses tempting food.

He tried to kill humself last year by cutting the arteries in his arm. The isilers are keeping a very strict watch over him.

All of the detectives were notified and

Battle at the Polls

lots Will Be Cast

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I OTTAWA, CARRIE, MATCH & .- To-day's contest at the polis, going on all through Canada, is a spleadid one, conducted by two great paris a peculi rly interesting battle, because the issues involved concern more directly than they have done in any previous election the future standing and policy of Canada in her relations to her great neighbor, the United

ereise their right of suffrage during the day. Whether out of it all is to come a re-confirmation of Conservative power, or whether the present Tory majority of fifty-one in the Comguesswork, since the influences at work in the rarious sections are so entirely different from what they have been before.

The Liberais are counting on a tidal wave in their favor of such magnitude as that which came with the birth of the National policy, in

The Conservatives are fully alive to this policy, despite Sir John Macdonald's expressions of confidence, and have been working with the greatest energy in all doubtrul locali ties since the canvass began.

The Canadian Rouse of Commons, which is The Canadian House of Commons, which is being elected to-day, will prountly control the Government and administration for five years to come. Organized in 1897 on the English plan, the Dominion House his tails length of term, but it may be dissolved by the Prime Minister, as the last House was, Feb. 3, a year before its close. At the first election under the Dominion, in

At the first section under the pominion, in 1667, the present Fremier, Sir John Alex nder Macdonald, now seventy-ax years old, carried the country; in 1878 he was effected on charges of personal corruption: in 1878 he was realected ou a National policy of protection, the construction of the Canadian Pacific and inconstruction of the Canadian Pacific and inconstruction of the Canadian Pacific and internal improvements. Returned with a majority at each general election since, he was instsuccessful in the election held February 23,
1887, when he had a majority of items;—nhe
in a total house of 215, subsequent elections
increasing his majority to fifty-one, with two
seats vacant in Quebec.

Briefly, the particles to-day propose as follows:
The Liberals, to offer unrestricted recurrently
with the United States, whose sir John Macdonald says means floal annex too; the
Tories, an adherence to the old National policy,
with its duties on American manufactures,
harsh interpretation of the fisheries treaty, &c.

### There Is a Beautiful Display at Madison Square Garden.

Talk about flowers at a hundred dollars apiece, they have them at the orchid show at Madison Square Garden. An EVENING WORLD reporter saw several valued at that price this

They are orchids of a beautiful dark brown accordance with his expressed wish. His color. It's the color that gives them their dying injunction was that there be no great value. They are very handsome indeed, nourning or appearance of mourning on but it is safe to say that they will not come into fashion as button-hole bouquets-not this season at least.

The fine weather to-day attracted anothe fastionable throng to the Garden, which has sen crowded since 10 o'clock this morning. The attraction to-day, besides the rare floral display, will probably be Sarah Bernhardt, who has promised to "drop in" after rehearsal this afternoon about 3 o'clock.

Most conspicuous among the orchids are two varieties known as Ladies' Slippers and the em to be fashion's favor Then there are the O. crispum, O. sanderan inms. O. lindlevaniums, cambridgeaniums and

jamesesniums and other varieties, the names have been taken with Latin. But designated by mongrel Latin, or any

other name, the flowers smell just as sweet The Italian garden and the Spanish terraces seem to attract the young folks, probably be

cause there is a touch of romance in the very cause there is a touch of romance in the very names of these walls of greeners, the air of which is always impregnated with impassioned love and deep-rooted feelings of sincerily—according to the novelists.

The English Garden, too, reminds one of the gentle passion in "Love Among the Roses."

You can smuse yours if also with thoral goasip it you understand the landange of flowers. The whole floral vocabulary must be represented among so many varieties.

epresented among so many varieties.
It is a superb sight, this garden within

### PISTOLS FOR TWO.

Wheeling Clubmen Exchange Bloodiess Shots at Ten Pacer.

in the Club, and at 2 o clock monday meriing the party of four met in a lonely and
just north of town. Ten paces were measured off, the men were stationed, and at the
word. Fire! two shots were exfianged in rapid succession without injury to either deellist. The seconds then seclared that honor was satisfied and stopped
the fight. The men inside on another
shot, but the seconds were firm.

Harris to the son of a prominent wholessie

All of the detectives were notified and two of them were specially detailed on the case, but they had scarcely becam work on it when Mr. Bryan dropped in again and said he had just received a despatch from his wife informing him that he had left the money or his drawn and have been and his notition had be made any official recognition of Bulkeley.

Yack, of Greenport.

rogramme of the Several Events London to Hear No Racy Trial of Expected that Fully a Million Bal- Says the W. C. T. U. Drove Him to Delirium Trement

> There is a mysterious patient in Bellevue Hospital who attributes his misfortune to the Women's Christian Temperance Union of ties, thoroughly organized and confident. It and up to a few days ago he conducted a Yack is middle-aged and of generally prosan EVENING WORLD reporter, his condition was pitiable. His nerves were shattered either by over-indulgence in alcoholics or by the breaking up of his profitable business as a bonifac- and he was morose, despondent and

Yack was brought to Bellevne Hospital in peculiarly mysterious manner about 9 o'clock last night. He alighted from a cab in front of nons, is a question which is open only to the hospital gates, and, assisted by the driver, recesswork, since the influences at work in the entered the office and requested to be accommodated for the night.

The cabby could give no definite information as to where he picked up Yack, and singularly enough the night officials in charge neglected to get the driver's name.

Yack said he had visited Police Headquarters before reaching the hospital, but that the police there retused to imprison him. Taey granted his request at Bellevoe, and when he his pock-ts a fine gold watch and chain, \$54. 39

Ever stuce early last Fall a determined cru Township has been suppornly prosecuted by the W. C. T. U. and the Law and Orde League of the far end of Long Island.

late evidence of lilegal traffic among the liquor venders, and two or three hundred in stances of violations of the law were said to have been proven. So great a pressure was brought to bear on the allege I violators of the Liw that Yack was among the first to cry quits, and he reluctantly relinquished the liquorselling portion of his business and devoted selling portion of his outsiness and devotes immediate increasing his profits from his bill-lard-room and his table burders.

Whether it was the it has anticipated profits were on a non-alcoholic basis, anadowy and unreal or to-cause, to avoid the evaporation of his contra and stock of wet goods, he devoted the contra and stock of wet goods, he devoted the contra and stock of wet goods.

tel man sinueld.

'i his is not anything studen," he said to the reporter. "It has been coming on for a long time. I left Greenport yesterday moraing and was in New York all day yesterday. On I don't ask me where I have been. I don't know. My head bothers me awfully.

'i have no friends. I have nothing, only my wife Maggie. They have been after me for a long time. Once they locked me in a room and put a big dynamo right next to my head and it kept buzzing in my ears all the time."

head and it keps variang in my care at time."

The sufferer rocked his head in his hands and his pale face took on a look of agony. Just then an orderly put a steaming cup of some delectable concoction before him, and after a few ineffectual attempts to raise it to his parched lips, Yack managed to gulp down a big draught of it.

His hands shock so vizorously that he was actually afraid to raise the cup lest he stould scatter the contents over himself and his visitor.

acatter the contents over himself and his risitor.

Yack disliked to detail his experiences on his long journey from the feraway arm of Longleinney from the feraway arm of Longleinney in the memory fails him as to just how ne got nere after all.

When asked, "When are you going back to Greenport?" the man shuddered distressingly, and this shudder spoke volumes for the efficacy of the W. C. T. U. crusade against Southol's liquor dealers.

There are naif a hundred more venders yet to hear from in that distant quiet township, but the Hellevus officials cry "enough" with Yack on their hands.

### NEW CHURCH FOR PASTOR DIXON | dead before I got there.

torium Seating 5,000. The Twenty-third Street Baptist Church,

decided to sell the Church building at Twentyof which indicate that unwarranted liberties third street and Lexington avenue and erec one in the vicinity of Madison Square.

It is proposed to erect a business attracture containing an anditorium seating 5,000 persons in which religious services can be set sondays and which they be used for secolar purposes during the wiex.

Ann O'Della Objects to Tights Ann O'Delia Dies Debar, the priestess of spookdom, threatens to get out an injunction s- lay to crevent Manager Hofele, of the Har iem Theatre, compening act of the large in tights, sue is under contract to appear as Little Sue is under contract to appear as Little Helm in "Out of St hi," and save she has been suvertised as appearing in green tights and a short recaskirt. ism Theatre, compessing her to appear on the

Rev. Dr. Robinson Called. There are many mutual congratulations to-day among members of th Phictecath Street Baptist Presbyterian Church on the action taken last even ing by which her. Dr. Charles S. Robin-son was unanimously called to its pas-torate at a salary of \$5,000, and an assistant pastor to be provided.

Gen. Clark's 25th Anniversary. Ger. Emmons Clark to-day received the congratulations of the employees in the Health Begaring ht, it being his twents-fith anni-versery as Secretary to the Health Board.

He Didn't Want Work. Arthur McKeon, a pointer, was held in the est District Police Court, Jersey City, this in the state of th

Stabbed in the Right Cheek. John Conuor, a watter in Gustave Schwab's es aurant at 2005 Taird avenue, was belo tais morning for statistics Arthur K. Zimmerman, if 1530 Third avenue, in the right cleek last mant during a quarrel in the saloon.

out which he sust sined last night by fail no own a fight of stairs while going to his room. Who Lost This Handbag? The East Fifth street police want an owner r a ladies' handbag containing a small sum money which was found in the street.

Fell and Fractured His Skull.

### Anticipating the Millennium.

The National Council of Women has set ent on a thornier path than that leading to reform dress in the interest of business and to stop the use of birds on lats. to stop the use of birds on hats.

Tipsters' Opinions on the Various The Bishop of Down's Sensational Liberals and Tories in a Splendid He Turns Out to Be Bonifage Pathetic Suicide of Pretty Mrs. Pasqueline's Lover Dies of the Emma Frances Walker.

> Death Had Taken Nearly All She Loved, So She Drank Poison.

After three years of sorrow and mental suffering, during which she witnessed the deaths who was shot four times by pretty Pasqueline of husband, father, mother, two brothers and Robertelli, infront of No. 70 Spring street, last a sister, Emma Frances Walker sought and Monday moratog, died in St. Vincent's Hospifound relie', at an early hour this morning, tal this morning. by committing suicide in her cosy apartments on the fourth flor of the double tenement-house at 153 East Forty-third street.

Mrs. Walker was a widow about thirty years ported herself by dressmaking, and had lived last April

visitors and attended strictly to her own While the other occupants of the house knew little or nothing about her, they Shortly before 2.00 this morning Nellie orien, who lives with her parents in apart-

accompanied by groaning from within the Miss Dorian arouse i the housekeener, Mrs. Mrs. Walk-r lay in bed in the inner room, noening and writhing in great agony. Mrs

ments adjoining those of Mrs. Walker, heard

Kence hurriedly summoned Dr. Bernard Just as the physician arrived at the suff rer's edside, she gave one gasp, and, according to Dr. Hughes, passed away as quietly as if she

had fallen asleep.

The cause of death is still a mystery. From superficial examination Dr. Hughes coninded that the woman had taken prison with suicidal intent, and his suspicions firmed by unding a letter lying upon Mrs. Walker's centre table. The letter was written with a violet indelible pencil, and addressed "George Diedrichs, Private," and read as fol-

lows.

Draw Brother:—When you read this I bope to be cold in death. I am so sick and ionely, after all my loves ones have gone.

I am insured in the Hancock for \$100 to your benefit. Have \$500 in the Bleecker Street Bank, which I want you to zet, and whatever is left, after my fuseral, have a railing jut around the graves.

Do not have any wake, or liquor or beer. George, I want a cloth covered casket, with simply my full name on it; no age or date. I want to be buried in the grave with my morter. Give Light and Alice something belonging to me, whatever they may fancy.

I do not owe any one anything. I leave everything to you that I have. You can do as you like with the things. You will find whatever books and papers I have in the bottom bureau drawer. My insurance I left with Gus. As I am tired with close. May the blessing of God be with you and yours is the last wish of your loving sister.

Send word to Libbie Lyons, Trenton, Ontario, I should like to be builed Studey.

On the back of a calling card insert ed

On the back of a calling card insert ed 'Miss Lizzte Smythe, 120 East Tenth street, was written:

These letters the housekeeper turned over to oliceman William Duggan, of the East Piffyfirst street station, whom she called in imme diately after the woman's death. The letters will be given to the Coroner, who will order

About 8.30 o'clock this morning Mrs. Lizzie Well, who lives on East Fiftieth street, but declined to give her number, called at the East Pity-first street police station and told the Sergeant at the desk that the dead woman was her friend. "I got a letter from her this morning," said

Mrs. West, "telling me to come to her at nce, that she was very sick and might te "She said if I diun't find the door unlocked

Mrs. Weil said that Mrs. Walker had written her a similar letter some time ago, but she which Rev. Thornas Dixon, jr., is p stor, has found her all right that time, and was spocked Mrs. Waiker's husband died three years aro.

> mother, two brothers and a sister. This had made her despondent, and Mrs. Well had no doubt had led her to commit suicide. "Her brother lives on Stanton street," the Sixth avenue surface railroad. She came from Canada, near Toronto, but always said that she wanted to be buried beside he

nother in Greenwood Cemetery." Mits Smythe tols morning denied all knowledge of the dead woman, although she thought she might have known her long ago. The police will notify the dead woman's

### ROBBERY OF HACKMAN FARRELL.

Bound, Gacged, Beaten and Plundered by Two Negroes, Tremont police have not yet suc

prother.

seded in capturing the second of the two negroes whom Hackman Edward Farrell, a well-known Williamsbridge character, accuses of robbing him in a rutal and murderous manner. Parrell says he was wakened about on the head. He saw two relored metie him hand and foot with the reins for him hand and foot with the reins from his own hack ingreess. They then took the contents of his pocketbook, about \$40, and after de-liberating and deciding not to mucher him, made their escape. Paron Ferkins, whom Farrell is sare he recognized as one of the thieves, was arrested yesterday, and remanded at Harlem Court.

### FAILED, AND ABSENT.

Queer Crash of the Fruit Commission firm of Henry T. Wills & Co. George Ralight of 25 Bowers, is in Gonver-The fault trade is greatly interested er Hospital with a fracture of the base of his the failure of Henry T. Willis & C. mmission dealers at 21 State sizes Liabilities of the firm are said to rate etween \$50,000 and \$100,000, at

small assets.

Mr. Wills has been in Europe for six months, and it is said that his part mr. Mr. Crossley, sailed last week. Their office is locked, and unexpired creditors prafess serious doubts of realizing anything on their claims. 85 and \$1.50.

Bullet-Wounds She Gave Him.

Her Defense Is that Piero Betrayed Her and Gave Her the Pistol-

Nicola Piero, the young Italian blacksmit

Two of the bullets entered his body, one

lodging near the liver and the other in the back close to the spinal cord. In his ante-mortem statement, made to old, petite, blonde and good-looking. She sup- Coroner Hanly, Piero said that Pasqueline shot him, and when the girl was brought be fore him he formally identified her as his

> Josephant. In his statement Piero threw no new light o tue shooting. He simply said that Pasquell shot him because he would not marry her The girl, who is now to be tried as a murderess, is but twenty years of age and ver good looking. She has brilliant black eyes

ong, silky black hair and rosy cheeks.

She is a tailoress and lived on the third floo of No. 156 Mott street. Her father and mother sister and bro ber completed the family. They worked hard sewing on chean suits for When arrested, pistol in hand, by Policema

victim then lying at her feet bleeding and un "The man whom I shot is Nicola Pierc. H s my betrayer and it serves him right. He lives in Sullivan "street near Houston street.

Tae number is 145, I think.

nonths ago this man took advantage of me. We were engaged to be married and he broke "When I reproached him he told me h would surely make me his wife. He gave m his revolver then, and told me that if he falled to fulfi i his promise I might shoot him dead

whenever I saw him. I only did what he gave

"I had a right to kill him. About four

me leave to do, and they cannot harm me fo 1'. A woman has some rights," She had been told that Pietro was about sail that day for Europe and had waited all night outside his home, 145 Sullivan street

with his pistol in her pocket. He did not come home that night, so sh met him the next morning on his way to work and shot him down.

### 'L" Road Officials Deny the Central Labor Union's Charge.

The Building Trades section of the Central Labor Union is greatly alarmed Central Labor Union is greatly alarmed over the report made by one of its delegates, at the meeting at Clarendon the needs in front of him, and succeeded in the needs in front of him, and succeeded in keeping his assailants at bay.

Meanwhile the report of a riot spread through the neighborhood and passers and ded greater numbers to the mob, while the wildest excitement or revaled. a third track on Ninth avenue, from Eighty-fourth to Ninety-second streets.

The delegate said that the work was in violation with the previsions of the company's charter, and was being done as "repairs." to evade the law.

The meeting decided to notify Mayor Grant of its discovery.

seventh street last Tuesday, and who died sub-sequently at the West Thirty-seventh street station, was identified at the Morgue by Charles F. Pritchard, of 309 South Fifth street, Brooklyn.

Mr. Pritchard says that the dead woman is Mr. Prichard says that the dead woman is Mrs. Margare: Keenan McCabe, the widow of a Grand Army veterin. She was very well connected, being a sister of the Rev. Father Gl ason, a Catholic priest, and a first comin of William O'Brien, the Irish patriot.

Mrs. McC lie had recently been despondent, climing that she had been relieded of \$1,500 pension money by a lawyer who is now serving time at big Sing for a similar offense.

At Mr. Pritchard's request, the woman's body will be held for a few days to give relatives or friends an opportunity to save it from burial in Potter's Fiel.

### BIG DROP IN SUGAR.

5,000 Barrels Spilled at Havemeyer

& Elder's Storehouse. There was a crowd this morning about Havemerer & Elder's great sugar storehouse in North Tenth street, Williamsburg, looking at the big gap made by the two sections which fell out lest evening, spilling 5,000 barrels of sagar and badly injuring John Smith, a steveniore, o' 68 North Sigth sires, who went down with the bricks, timbers and barrels of down white the state of the state of the building is 400 feet long. 275 feet deep a d three stories high. It is sixtled into seventeen sections, of which sections 2 and 3, near Kent avenue, fell out. The building is dama e l about \$25,000. The spilled sugar will be re-refused.

Death of a Massachusetts Judge. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
B. STON, MARCH & .- Judge Robert C. Pitman, of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, died thu morning at Newton, after an illness of only a week.

### LONDON AND LIVERPOOL.

The Big Sale Commences To-Day at 86 and 88 Bowery, Corner Heater Street. Men's suits. #3,90, \$4.25, \$4.75 and \$5.25. Boys' suits, 79c. 88c. 99c. and \$1.50. Men's pants, 85c., 99c. \$1,10 and \$2.25. Boys' suits, 79c. 88c. 99c. \$1,10 and \$2.25. Boys' posts, 15c., 18c. and 21c. \*\*

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# 2 O'CLOCK.

PRICE ONE CENT.

# RIOT ON BROADWAY

Striking Cloakmakers Drive a Police man into Close Quarters.

The Crowd Held at Bay with Night-Stick and Revelver.

Four Cloakmakers Locked Up-

Many Bloody, Broken Heads, That portion of Broadway in the vicinity of Grand street was the scene of small-sized riot

shortly before 8 o'clock this morning, in which a policeman and nearly three hundred striking loakmakers played the princ Fortunately nobody was killed or seriously injured, despite the fact that cames and knuckles were plied without stint.

For ten days a strike has been in progress among the tailors and operators of the cloak arm of Blumenthal Brothers, at 45s Broadway, policeman from the Mulberry street station has been continually stationed in front of the It was Patrolman Cornellus Casey's turn this morning, from 6 until 8 c'clock. There were

no cloakmakers in sight when he went on duty.

Several employees of the house passed in, but towards 7, 30 some cloakmakers came around from Grand atreet and stationed themselves The crowd increased in numbers, and Caser found it difficult to keep them away from the entrance. At 7.60 o'clock Alien McDonough,

the firm's timekeeper, came downstairs, and addressing Berman Hosenberg, a tailor of 200 Second street, told him to move on as he wa not an employee.
Rosenberg, it is claimed, responded with a

ow on McDonough's face. McDonough appealed to the policeman, and the latter reached out to arrest Ros The crowd of strikers then, with curses and imprecations, closed in on Casey to prevent him from arresting Rosenberg, and there was begun a general fight.

Canes were uplifted and rained down blows

hundred, shouted and swore venges they drove Casey up a short flight of stat Here he managed to get his pistol out of pocket, and his night-side from his belt. With his piatel in one hand and his long cinb in the other, Casey ordered the mob to move

on the officer and McDonough.

The crowd, which swelled to nearly two

as "repairs," to evade the law.

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"It isn't true that we are laying a third track on Ninth avenue or any where else," said Col. Hain to an "Evaning World" reporter. "But suppose we were? Wouldn't it be a benefit to the public? It costs money to lay tracks, and we are not laying tracks for the sake of increasing expenses. Whatever improvements we make are for the public good.

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"We have been Inying switches in the locality referred to, and we will continue to lay them wherever we find it necessary to have them."

Col. Hain said also that the company had company had commenced to build the foundation for the shuttle track on the Hundred and Twenty ninth street, to connect the Second and Third avenue i roads. He expected that the connection would be made next Fall.

SHE WAS A VETERAN'S WIDOW.

A Dead Woman Identified and Saved from Potter's Field.

The body of the woman who was found unsuch that the sum of the prisoners were necessary to the subsequent of 516 Breaway, who was mintaken for an employee of Blumentual Brothers, received a number of blows on the head and body. Both went to the Tombe as witnesses. The prisoners were subsequently and Krossig were subsequently and the prisoners complaint.

fined \$10 each.

In the case of the other prisoners, complaint of assent were taken and they will have hearing to-morrow.

## JAMES BROWN POTTER O. K.

Potter, the actress, is to-day convinesd

that it is better to make haste slowly, particularly if in a hurry to catch a

None the Worse To-Day for His Fall Into the River. James Brown Potter, husband of Mrs

erryboat that has just left her slip. Mr. Potter arrived in Jersey City yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock from his home in Tuxedo. He reached the ferry slip just in time to see go out. The gate being broke, a rope was stretched across the bridge in its place.

Mr. Potter jumped over the rope and attempted to spring on the deck of the departing boat. He, however, over-estimated his ability as a jumper, and injusted of landing high and dry he

# instead of landing high and dry he fell into the ky river. The fery hands fished him out with a hook, and took him to the boiler house to dry. He is none the worse to-day for his in-voluntary bath. THE VANDERBILTS OBJECT.

Opposition to the Use of Their Bowling Green Land for a Custom-House. Cornelius and William K. Vanderbilt have begun proceedings in the United States Circuit Court to real-t the condemnation by the Goverament of the property at 5 Bowling Green, owned by the Vanderbills, for the site of the

The objections are based upon non-compli-ance with the State law in concemnation pro-ceedings already inaugurated, and that the State has not ceded jurisdiction. Arguments on the objections filed will be heard by Judic Wallace to-morrow.